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L. E. HOLDEN DIES

IN CLEVELAND HOME
Salt Lake, Aug. 27.—Liberty E.
Holden, proprietor of the Cleveland
(Ohio) Plain Dealer, and for many
years prominent in the mining affairs
of Utah, died at his suburban home
in Bratenahl, O., yesterday. He was
80 years old, and his death resulted
from complications of diseases due to
his old age. Mr. Holden was widely
known throughout the west, and also
had extensive properties in Cleveland,
where he spent the latter years of
his life.
Coming to Utah about 1873, Mr.
Holden became interested in the old
Telegraph mine at Bingham and in

this property he got his first big start
in Utah. Later he acquired numer-
ous other properties in various mining
districts in the state. He also owned
and operated smelters at Bingham and
Midvale. In most of his mining en-
terprises Mr. Holden was highly suc-
cessful.

He first became interested in min-
ing while teaching in a Michigan uni-
versity, but did not acquire any prop-
erty until he came here. During the
years he was actively interested in
mines in this state he made his home
in this city, though between 1873 and
1880 he spent much of his time in
Cleveland.

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SUFFERS FROM FALL

Lehi, Aug. 26.—While kalsomining
what is known as the pan room in the
sugar factory yesterday Thomas
Crabb fell from a scaffold fifteen feet
from the cement floor, broke several
of his ribs, cut a long gash in his
head and was unconscious or nearly
half an hour.

The fall was caused by a two-inch
plank breaking in two in the center.
Mr. Crabb in falling struck an iron
pipe and was wedged between two
iron tanks in such a manner that the
workmen thought he was killed. The
cut in his scalp was of such a ragged
nature that it could not be stitched,
but was drawn together with adhesive
plaster.

Mr. Crabb is improved, but the
fractures and terrible shaking up will
lay him up for a long time. He has
been foreman in the boiler rooms for
several years.

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relative to a course in that famous
institution, drop him a card to Col-
lege Court, Ogden, or call over Phone
456. School opens September 2.—
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GENEROUS CHECK AIDS

Caldwell, Ida., Aug. 26.—T. L. Nich-
ols of the Canyon county farm bu-
reau was pleased to find in his mail

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this morning a check for \$1000 from
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and the Sears-Robuck company and
others are contributors to a \$500,
000 fund, raised to aid counties where
a farm expert is employed to teach
the farmers scientific methods in
farming. The check was signed by
the Sears-Robuck company and is the
first contribution to be given to
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den, Utah.

TO TAKE ACTION ON

WHALEY NOMINATION
Washington, Aug. 26.—The senate
committee on finance expects to hold
a meeting next week, when action
probably will be taken on the nomi-
nation of William C. Whaley of Mon-
tana, who was nominated over a
month ago to be collector of interna-
tional revenue in Utah, Idaho and
Montana in place of Edward H. Cal-
lister. Majority members of the com-
mittee say that charges against Wha-
ley are trivial, and that favorable ac-
tion upon his nomination undoubtedly
will be taken both by the committee
and the senate as soon as the matter
can be given attention.

The nomination was held up by
Senator Smoot, who called attention
of the committee to the fact that a
company, with which Whaley is con-
nected, had been penalized by the
treasury department for violation of
the treasury regulations concerning
the manufacture of butter.

FLOOD SWEEPS THROUGH ELY, NEVADA

Ely, Nev., Aug. 26.—One life was
lost, many persons had narrow es-
capes from drowning, the residence
section of the city threatened with
destruction, and heavy property loss
caused today by a flood which swept
Ely at noon.

A double cloudburst, caused by two
severe electrical storms in the moun-
tains above the town, started a rag-
ing torrent down Murray canyon,
where are most of the residences.
Lower stories of scores of homes were
flooded with sand and water and in
numerous residences furniture was
almost completely ruined.

Charles Hillock, assistant manager
of the Northern hotel, was drowned
in the cellar of his building. He, with
Charles Vautrin and Oscar Upwall,
attempted to save a stored stock of
cigars after the cellar began to fill
with water. The force of the torrent
caved in the cellar wall and the three
men were caught in a whirlpool. Vau-
trin and Upwall were rescued by
cutting a hole in the floor, but Hil-
lock, weakest of the three, physically,
was beyond help when taken out.

The plant of the Ely Light & Pow-
er company was put out of commis-
sion and the telephone exchange
building was badly damaged by the
rushing waters. The flume which
supplies the town with water was
washed away.

Many thrilling escapes were report-
ed tonight. Tina Lewis, a 12-year-
old girl, carried her baby sister
waist deep through the swirling wa-
ters from her flooded home and then
returned to help her sick mother to
escape. The daughter of Charles
Morris was swept from his arms, but
she was dragged to safety by two
men.

The family of Nick Lewis, who lived
some distance above the floor of the
valley, felt secure from the flood, but
a torrent came pouring down a side
canyon and entered the windows of
the residence. The action of Tina
Lewis in saving her mother and sis-
ter made her the heroine of the day.

HOW CLARKE WAS CAUGHT IN TRAP

New York, Aug. 26.—A change from
the wire-tapping stories that have
been current along Broadway lately
was the one that came out today at
the Breslin of an attempt to swindle
the manager of the hotel by telegraph,
and that from as far away as Ogden,
Utah. Telegrams showed how the
wires had been utilized between New
York and Ogden and between this city
and Ottawa, and how within the day
after an impersonator of a prominent
Canadian had made his demand, he
had been landed in jail. It all hap-
pened on Monday.

That morning David B. Mulligan,
manager of the Breslin, received when
he came downstairs a night letter dat-
ed Ogden, Utah. It read:
"Dave Mulligan, Hotel Breslin, New
York: Here from Ottawa on govern-
ment business; had an automobile ac-
cident here, cannot cash check here
without some delay and home wire is
in trouble. Telegraph me \$50 to Reed
hotel, Ogden, Utah, immediately."

Want to leave noon train. Will be
in New York end of week and settle.
Waiting reply.

The name signed to the telegram
was that of a major in the Canadian
militia.

There were several reasons why
Mr. Mulligan immediately suspected
trickery. In the first place the real
owner of the name signed would
never have addressed a telegram to
him as "Dave," but as "D. B.," so he
immediately telegraphed to his bro-
ther in Ottawa to ascertain whether
the man whose name was signed to
the dispatch was really away from
home.

Back came an answer that the man
was then in Ottawa.

Then Mr. Mulligan acted quickly.
First he telegraphed to the chief of
police of Ogden to arrest the man
who was using the name of the Cana-
dian major. Next he wired to the
manager of the Reed hotel to detain
the sender of the night letter at his
place until the police had a chance
to get hold of him.

The third dispatch was to the man
who had asked for money under the
borrowed name. This is how it ran:
"Call on manager of Reed hotel. He
will fix you."

Later in the day a message arrived
from Chief Norton of the Ogden po-
lice that the man had been found at
the Reed hotel and was in jail.

BABY DIES IN THE CANYON

Catherine Ether, the 3-months-old
daughter of the Rev. G. F. Rasswell,
pastor of the First Methodist
church, died at the summer camp
of the family in Ogden canyon at 4
o'clock yesterday afternoon of sum-
mer complaint. Funeral services will
be held from the First Methodist
church Thursday afternoon at 2
o'clock. Interment in the City ceme-
tery.

WILL INSPECT GREAT DAM

Caldwell, Idaho, Aug. 26.—The
board of directors of the Payette-
Boise Water Users association will
be guests of the United States gov-
ernment reclamation service on Sat-
urday next in a visit of inspection at
the Arrow Rock dam, now being con-
structed under government auspices,
some thirty miles above Boise on the
Boise river project. Manager Bliss
will conduct the visitors over the
works, which are 36 per cent com-
pleted, the whole project of the Pay-
ette-Boise outside of this reservoir
being 98 per cent completed.

EXPECT SPRY TO ATTEND

Brigham City, Aug. 26.—Brigham
city will, it is expected, be honored
by a visit from Governor William
Spray on Peach day. An invitation
was extended the chief executive of
the state by the executive committee
and in response the governor sig-
nified his intention of being present, if
unforeseen business affairs did not
detain him in the capital. The com-
mittee has also sent special invita-
tions to other prominent men of the
state. A number of good speakers
have already been assured to address
the visitors at the outdoor meeting to
be held in the forenoon.

PLEASED WITH OUTLOOK

Springville, Aug. 24.—E. B. Mc-
Cabe of this city, general manager of
the Bull Moose Mining company, has
just returned from the company's
holdings in Linn district, Nevada. He
reports that his company has opened
up a large body of low-grade gold ore
in the Gold Dollar mine, and brought
in a number of samples to have as-
sayed. Mr. McCabe says that a num-
ber of other properties are being de-
veloped, and all are making good
showings.

BUFFALO BILL SUES PAWNEE

Denver, Colo., Aug. 27.—(Special)
—Col. William F. Cody, "Buffalo
Bill," started court proceedings here
today charging Major Gordon W. Lil-
lie, "Pawnee Bill," with fraud in con-
ducting the Buffalo Bill Wild West
and Far East show. The petition al-
leges that Lillie failed to account for
receipts aggregating \$500 for every
exhibition given during a part of 1912
and all performances in 1913. Cody
asks for a dissolution of the partner-
ship.

COULD NOT GET RID OF AUTO

Chicago, Aug. 27.—Baiser T. Dahl
of 2922 North Whippel avenue is the
unfortunate possessor of an auto-
mobile which he can't lose. Accord-
ing to Dahl, it has two seats, one
lung, the heaves, two spavins, and a
ringbone.

"I have examined the car thoroughly,"
said Dahl, "and while I am not a
doctor, I would swear that car is
suffering from sleeping sickness of
the engine and an aggravated attack
of the rinderpest. I believe it was
made by the Locomotor Ataxia com-
pany."

Carefully Adandoned—No Use.

Mr. Dahl's outburst was brought on
by the fact that the car, after having
been carefully abandoned by him,
had been brought back by the police.

"If you gentlemen weren't estab-
lished authorities of the law," stated
Dahl to the policemen, "I should free
my mind right here. However, since
you have brought the car back, I
suppose I shall have to keep it. But
it's going to cost me a lot of money.
I have been trying to get rid of
this car for months. It's no good.
Yesterday I took the old rattletap out
for a last spin. I was determined to
lose it."

"In Milwaukee avenue it balked. I
fussed around with it for an hour,
but couldn't get it started to save
my neck. Then I pushed it off to the
side of the road, fondly hoping some
one would steal it. Now you bring it
back to me."

The leading policeman made an ex-
amination of the machine.

"I know how you feel," he said sym-
pathetically, and in behalf of the po-
lice department of Chicago I apol-
ogize."

DEPUTY IS SHOT DOWN

Accused Bootlegger
Kills Officer Who At-
tempts His Arrest—
Posses in Pursuit of
Murderer Who Is
Headed for Utah Line

Boise, Ida., Aug. 26.—Ulysses G.
Boreup, alias Fred Boreus, alias Fred
Mung, accused bootlegger, is wanted
on a charge of murdering Deputy
Sheriff McFadden of Bannock county
at the camp of the Phoenix Con-
struction company near Grace in the
southern part of Bannock county Sat-
urday night. The man snatched a re-
volver from the hand of Deputy Mc-
Fadden, who was about to arrest him
on a charge of bootlegging, shot the
officer twice through the body,
sprang into his buggy and a posse
are in pursuit of the fugitive. Gov-
ernor Haines today offered a reward
of \$500 for the capture of the mur-
derer and everything possible is being
done to run him to earth. At last
reports he had disappeared in a con-
struction camp near the Utah line.

Snatches Officer's Revolver.
The crime was committed about
9:30 o'clock Saturday night. Deputy
McFadden undertook to arrest Mung,
who, it is charged, had been engaged
in bootlegging. Mung, the officers
say, snatched a revolver from the
officer's hand and fired twice, both
shots passing through the body. He
then sprang into a buggy and made
his escape. Deputy McFadden died
soon afterward.

Word was telephoned from Grace
to Sheriff E. E. Lowery in Pocatello,

who chartered an automobile and ac-
companied by Deputy Jim Lewis,
Special Deputy Gene Taylor of Mc-
Cammon and Patrolman Bob Glenn
left at 11 p. m. Saturday night. They
arrived at Alexander at about 2
o'clock Sunday morning and are now
searching the valley. From the best
available sources of information it is
learned that Mung and another man
were in a buggy at the Phoenix Con-
struction company's camp No. 2, just
south of Grace, when Deputy McFad-
den attempted to arrest them.

Abandons His Buggy.

As soon as Sheriff Lowery and his
party arrived on the scene they
traced Mung and his buggy to a point
near Alexander, where the fugitive
abandoned his rig and struck across
a plowed field, carrying a heavy suit
case, the marks of which were found
in the soft ground at frequent inter-
vals where Mung had stopped to rest.
From his tracks it was determined
that instead of continuing to Way,
Mung had doubled back to the buggy,
partly emptying the suit case, appar-
ently filling his pockets with bottles
and leaving the rig, had again hit the
trail. Whether he boarded a train at
Way or continued on foot through
Gentle Valley is not known. Sheriff
Lowery divided his posse and is
searching through the lower valley,
as well as having men at work along
the railroad at various stations. Mung
is still armed with Deputy McFad-
den's revolver. It is believed he will
not be taken alive.

McFadden was appointed a special
deputy by the Bannock board of coun-
ty commissioners about a month ago,
his salary being paid by the construc-
tion company by whom he was em-
ployed as a boss painter.

LOST FAITH

"Aren't you going to say your pray-
ers, Willie?"
"No, I'm not. I am tired of pray-
ing for this family without getting
any results."—Life.

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